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Amusements. KERNAN'S-Grieve's Burlesque Company THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Onloav

From the Ohio Republican Platform 5. We force liberal pensions to the soldiers and eatlors of the Union, adequate appropriations for the languagement of our national water ways, and be collected to meet these and other public next we demind that the Brit step in the reduction thereof shall be the abolition of the internal to

upon American grants tabacca.

This Is the Law-Obey It, But none of said interest-bearing obligation not already due shall be redeemed or paid be fore manurity unless at such time United State notes are convertible into coln at the option of the holder, or unless at such time bonds of the United States bearing a lower rate of interesthan the bonds to be redeemed can be sold as par in colu.

Street Railways.

Street railways are not intended alone as a method of money making for the men who are granted the privileges of owning them. They are also for the accommodation of the public-that is, at least, the theory on which the streets of cities are surrendered to private corporations for

railway purposes.

It often happens that railway corpora rations obtain franchises for the occupation of streets, the immediate building on only a part being profitable, while another por tion would not give the usual heavy return upon the recessary capital which street railways expect, but the occupation of which would greatly benefit the public and would eventually pay the company well.

In all such cases the corporations should be required to take the profitable and the unprofitable together, not be allowed to build only where there was a large profit and leave unused the sections where there is none, or only a small profit. No such ac-tion should be permitted. The companies should be held to the contract in every in

It is said that cases of this kind exist here. If on examination this is found to be the care, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIL Insist that literal performance should 1 required in every case, and that companies should be required to build, equip, and run all the lines of rallway for which they hav charters.

## Pure Water and Plenty of It.

There is no more fertile source of diseas than impure water. In Washington, as olsewhere, great stress is laid upon securing great quantities of water and but little at tention paid to the necessity of its bein, pure. The death rate in London has de creased wonderfully since the laws were within five miles of St. Paul to be covere I and that all water for domestic purpose shall be effectually filtered. These regulations were made after a discussion of a quarter of a century, and after the most emipent engineers and chemists had pronounced them the best possible solution of the water question. The ablest American authorities have pro

nounced the English system the best, the covered reservoir being necessary to preserve the water after the process of filtration. The system of filtration adopted is that of passing the water over beds of sand and gravel, which are cleaned once each month. The report for last May shows that before filtration the water supplied to London yielded 4,800 colonies of microbes per cubic centimetre of water, while after filtration it only yielded 19 colonies. The effect of the sun on water stored in

open reservoirs would be much greater in America than in England, rendering the closed reservoir so much the more necessary. The water which passes from the Potomac river into the receiving reservoir is comparatively pure, because it has been filtered in its passage over the rocks, gravel, and sand of the river bed, but its exposure and standing in the receiving reservoir, and mixed with surface drainage water, render it impure, and it should not only be flitered, but the distributing reservoir should be covered in, and thus the citizens given abundance of pure water.

## Progressive Order of American Work

ingmen. The Progressive Order of American Workingmen is the name of a new labor organization lately started in Chicago. Toe principles for its governance which this order appounces are materially different from those which control most, if not all, of the numerous labor societies now existing. None but actual workers can become members and opposition to strikes is a fundamental principle. The order claims that every difference can be adjusted by arbitration and in this it is sustained by the highest authority, that of Christ himself,

who taught that doctrine. In case of differences between employers and workmen the men concerned are to use their best endeavors to effect an adjustment, After a failure in the first effort the matter in dispute are referred to the council of the order, and it gives the whole subject more careful consideration to discover why an agreement cannot be effected, and after this examination makes its award as to

what is just between the parties. Should either workmen or employer be dissatisfied or refuse to accept the conclugions arrived at disinterested parties are called in to settle the differences. Pending all these negotiations the workmen con tinue at their avocations and the employer is guaranteed against a strike, and assured that he will receive fair notice of the intention of all or any of his workmen determin ing to leave his employ, so that he can

provide for the contingency.

There ought to be no possibility of a failure to sgree when this spirit is displayed apon either side. So much fair-mindedness

and consideration always arouses a kindrod feeling, and if this order could scenre all the workingmen of the country in its organization the relations of capital and labor would scon be adjusted, particularly if the rule is adhered to which prevents any but actual werking over from becoming memberr. Broken down political backs and self-sceking professional workmen are the bane of all the present labor organizations.

One Supreme Question. The New Orleans Picage ac discusses the loosening of party ties, which it declares is observable in both the great parties, and i

conclusion says: In the south there is one supreme question left, and that is the race question. Wherever in this section the political supremacy of the white race is dependent upon the unanimity of its party action, it is vain to count upon the specess of independent movements. Some o the shrewdest of the Republican politicians appreciate the importance of this fact, and ascordingly deprecate the purpose of their leaders to fight it out on the old color lin.

If the Republican party, north and south could be united upon some other issue—the tariff question, for instance—its chances to success would be vastly improved. It is very evident that the Democracy, as a whole, is no prepared to accept the solution of the revenupropiers to accept the southers of either wing of the party. The Democratic party is not a free trade party, neither is it a protec-tionist party in the serve that the majority of the Republican party is. But there is a golden mean between those extremes. The tariff must be revised, and the internal revenue must be cut. If our party leaders do not see his necessity, the plain lesson taught by th est congressional election in Virginia and th cent gubernstorial election in Kenucky strangely lost upon them. We look forward with much anxiety to the next session of Cagress. If the Democrats in that body can ogree upon some practicable poiley they can easily induce the people to indores it, and the south will remain solid until the Republican party has either gone out of existence or aban

dened all its ancient issues. There is truth and falsehood, sonse and folly mixed in this extract to a rather unusual extent. The truth is that in the south the race question is supreme-the folly that no effort by the dominant racis made to divide both races on economic mestions, and scain the truth is that the Republican party is the party of protection and the follies are that "the Democrats are not free traders," and that there is any "golden mean" between free trade an protection. Protection must be absolute or it does nor protect.

The gleans of sense in the article are in the warning to the Democratic leaders o the dangers which threaten them, and the falsehoods, the slanders of the Republica: party-the assertion that it seeks to keep up the color line. The Republican party i accused of this because it claims that every man should be allowed to vote and every vote should be fairly counted, and Demo crats in the south call this "waving th bloody shirt" and "keeping up the color line." But the day is dawning in the south. Diversification of labor, intelligent immigration, and increased school facilities mearelease from Bourbon Democratic rule and division of voters upon economic questions without regard to color, race, or na-

THE attention of the District commis sioners is earnestly invited to the predictions of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S earthquake prophet, Prof. Capen, who announces that a critical period for seismic disturbances is near at hand. Attention is also called to Prof. Wilson's prophecy on District government, which shows a storm cen-ter hovering over headquarters. We advise Lord Ludlow to give it three readings and see if he recognizes his own photograph The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN can be chosed at three cents a copy at the office on the newstands, and from the newsboys. We give this news for the information of Commissioner Webb, whom we regret to lose as a reader more than as a subscriber The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS largely re sponsible for Commissioner Webb's an pointment, for by arrangement with Prest dent Cleveland six Republican num is of citizens of the District of Columbia were furnished him by the editor of the Nx TIONAL REPUBLICAN, with a concise state ment attached to each name, the President having informed the editor that he inter led to appoint one Republican on the board, as it had been the custom to have the misority represented, and would be pleased to havsuch list and statement furnished him. M Webb's name was on the list and he re ceived the appointment. Without this action on the part of the NATIONAL REPUB LICAN, it is our belief he would never have been appointed to represent the Republican party on the board of District commission

THE return of Blamark to Berlin is fol lowed by some ominous signs. An interview is arranged with Count Kalnokva Kissengen. A cold repulse was the answer to an intimation from Russia that Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador at Vienna, should be present. But the envoy of Italy will be received, and Dr. Schlozer the Prussian minister to the Vatican, wil be present, as will also Mgr. Galimberti, the papal nuncio at Vienna. The inspired Ger man papers are making still more vigorou attacks upon Russia. It seems hardly posible that Prince Ferdinand deliberately started for Bulgaria without secret assur ances of support from German-Austrian-Italian alliance or from Russia, because such a movement would be sheer folly and madness. Perhaps the new king of Bulgaria is the match that is to fire the magazine in Europe.

THE New York Times and other Dem cratic and assistant Democratic papers are liscovering that there are bad men in the Grand Army-men who did no service as soldiers. In an organization of 300,000 men it would be a miracle if there were not some unworthy members, but this does not, as these self-righteous papers attempt to show, make the organization bad. If that rule should be applied the eleven true disciples were guilty because Julias betrayed his , and the newspapers of the day are all bad because of the existence of the New

LORD LUDLOW, of the District commisslopers, is informed that the statemen printed in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN OF Saturday morning in regard to his treat ment of an old ex-soldier is absolutely true and can be verified by the affidavit of the ex-soldier. Our highly esteemed and dearly beloved morning contemporary, the organ of the commissioners, is respectfully informed that this statement is published with charity for all and malice toward

Army Hall, opposite Willard's Hotel, at 8 o'clock. Mr. John H. Crane will take the recent statement made by the commissioners and produce therefrom evidence sufficient to prove its incorrectness and their conviction of mis-A FEW dollars from the contingent fund of the District could have been more profitably, if not more legally, expended in seeuring the labor of one of those "literary fellers" to write an intelligible Sunday morning card for Lord Ludlow than in buy ing driving gloves or embrotdering L. I. on lap robes. His lordship had better walk than write, even if he has a \$500 horse.

It is now pretty generally conceded that in the late police scandal Lieut, Arnold was sacrificed in the decision of the commissioners. The cause why is likely to be made public very soon

SUMMER RATES for advertisements of Wants, For Rest, and For Sale of two lines 3 times, or 5 lines 5 times, for 25 cents.

## \$10.SIX DAYS ONLY \$10. PULPIT ELOQUENCE. What God Requires of Those Seeking

His Aid. Rev. W. W. Jordan, for two years the ester of the Congregational Church at READ CAREFULLY, DIGEST THOR OUGHLY, ACT PROMPTLY,

Falls Church, Va , but now of Bound Brook, N. J., occupied Dr. Newman's pulpit at the First Congregational Church Or the golden opportunity may by lest yesterday. He preached an instructive sor to you forever. mon, taking for his text Psalms lxxxvill,1

"Oh Lord God of my salvation, I have eried day and night before Thee." cried day and night before Thee."

"This man," said the preacher, "hal religious experience. The events of life common to us all came to him, but in them his experience was different from that of many. He was a man of prayer. Success and Christian living depends upon this, the life ou tot which there is no prayer to the dis manifestly a lost life.

Thousand never utter a word of prayer, tens of thousands use prayer in a mere form, says an English bishop. What a contrast is the man of this text and his desire. Before we live the real Christian life we must be able to use these words for ourselves. The real Christian will cry out to God about the sin that is to the world and in him. Every one who has had religious experience has often used the words, "Create in me a clean heart." We think the apostle Paul had a hard lot because he fought the wild beasts at Ephesus, but every man who listens to the voices of his own nature knows that he, too, has to fight with wild beasts. What a difference to have But we are satisfied to have it so. Ou profits have vanished, and we have squeezed the life out of the COST OF PRODUCTION.

last week.

Jesus Christ nailed to the cross is might

to save, and no one ever cried to Him is vain. He is the Lord God of salvation.

LOVE TO GOD AND MAN.

At the morning and evening services a McKendree Church yesterday the pastor Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, presched or the duty of loving God and our neighbor The texts were Matthew, xxii, 37 and 39 The able clergyman said that "We were tove God with all the heart, soul, and mind and our neighbor as ourselves. "Love to God was alled the first and great come to feel we alled the first and great come to

and our neighbor as ourselves. "Love to God was called the first and great comman

ment; love to our neighbor, the second commandment, and like unto the first. Love to God must be supreme and mens-ured by our capacity and ability. Love to our reighbor must be subordinate to our

ove to God, and measured by our love to

orselves. On these two commandments, said Jesus

Man is also to love with all his soul; tha

the divine character and word, so that his best understanding shall be given to the service of Gcd, and thus his cuttre nature unite to meet the just demand of his maker upon him.

Concerning love to our neighbor, it must be remembered that man had a natural and unititual self—a divine image given by

itual self—a divine image given —and a perverted and sinful self.

flist was a proper object of affection; the second was not. A man was commanded to love his name, character, his family, and trierds. By this was meant that he should

The Case of Capt. Grosvenor. The statement that Capt. Dan Gros

enor's removal is justly attributable to his

being either intoxicated or disorderly does him great wrong. That he is an uncom-promising Republican everybody knows, and it is well known here that for this he

and it is well known here that for this he has been constantly pursued by attacks from local politicians at home, but he does not make himself officialized to or criticise the administration. By the unhesitating teatimony of Comptroller Durham he is one of the most competent clerks in his office. He did go to sleep in his room toward the close of office hours, and was reported to the Secretary by a watchman for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Your correspondent visited the room of Maj. Mangum, Capt. Grosvenor's chief, in company with the captalu, seeking an introduction to the chief as late as 3 o'clock of the afternoon in question—that is, one hour before

to use chief as a section of the after-noon in question—that is, one hour before the close of office hours—and at that time the esptain, so far from being intoxicatal, was not even under the influence of liquor. —Beguton, in Cincinnati Commercial Gir-cette.

Meeting of Citizens.

Another meeting of protesting citizen against the usurpation of the District councis-sioners will be held this evening at Grand

Thousands of women bless the day on which Pr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was take known to them. In all those derangements rausing backache, disagring-down sensations, nervous and general debility it is a sovereign remedy. It so softing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from "internal fever," congestion, inflammation, or ulceration. By druggists.

What the Commissioners Cannot Do

What the Commissioners cannot be.
Altoney Davis has rendered an opinion that
the commissioners cannot condemn private
property for the construction of a sewer. All
that can be done is to obtain the assent of the
property owners, and the proper course is to
obtain the right of way.

SUMMER RATE for advertisements of Wants, For Bent, and For Sale of two lines 4 times, or 3 lines 8 times for 25 cents.

Being free agents, we can do as w den't propose to give it away, but we do the next thing to it for six days, o from Monday morning until Saturda A TEN DOLLAR BILL

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.

Will secure the choice of all those light and medium colored suits for gentlemen that we have been selling in the early part of the season at

\$16.50, \$18, \$20, AND \$22.

fought the wild beasts at Ephesus, but every man who listens to the voices of his own nature knows that he, too, has to fight with wild beasts. What a difference to have God on our side of the battle!

Man not only cries for victory over sin but for positive holiness, to be like God. Some Christians resily "hunger and thirst after righteousness." We call those words oriental imagery. We do not enough fest that they mean what they say. We need to "awake to righteousness," as Paul exborted Christians of his day. Notice the prayer of Jabez: "Oh, that thou wouldst lies me, indeed." Christ was typlifed by the tabernacle and temple of old. Some who are in Christ to-day are in the outer and lower courts; some a little higher and nearer, but some in the boly of holies.

This prayer of Jabez was a cry. It came from his heart, and therefore reached God's heart. There is danger of false peace concerning sin and holinoss. Christ, to the days of his fiesh, offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears We must do the same in the days of our fiesh. The voices of this world drawn cries to God for many men, but there comes some hour when almost every one cries out to him. There were cries which went up in the terrible hour of that railway disaster last week.

Jesus Christ nailed to the cross is mighty The most superb assortment of fine Ready-Made Sults ever produced in this or any other country. Models of correct style, perfect in their fitting properties. Modern in their pattern fashionable in cut and make. Not suit in the lot worth less than \$16.50. and few at that, the great majorit of them being such as we have been selling at \$18, \$20, and \$22; but for this week your choice of the entire assort ment will cost you just

## TEN DOLL IRS.

While we reserve to ourselves the right to do as we please with the stock we own, yet we deem an explanatio of this unprecedented cut in prices duto our patrons. It is this; While our sales of woolens this past season have been largely in excess of those of any previous season, yet anticipating ever heavier sales we manufactured a stock fully double as large as any we ever carried before. You all know how early the hot weather set in, and how continuous it has been. As a result s great many of our patrons provided themselves with the gauziest kind of Summer Clothing, such as Seersuckers Pongees, &c., &c., and let the woolengo. We have them; we don't wan them. We will not carry them over to sell as new stock next spring. Do you ourselves.

On these two commandments, said Jesus, hang all the law and the prophets. Concerning love to God it was commanded to be with or in all the heart, soul, and mind. This is a philosophical and necessary order of progression. Christ knew what was in man. Life proceeds from within to without, and as from the heart are the issues of life, to love begins there and flows thence that the soul and mind. Again, it is from the heart that the energy of man comes, for what is not prompted by the heart is but a superficial and seeming deed. The heart vitalizes and energizes man, and hence duty to God appropriately begins there. He is, therefore, to love God in all his heart. Every element of his soul hostile to God is to be cast out and all its powers filled with lostile to God. He is to love God with all his heart; that is, with a united and concentrated heart, so that the man may declare, "I delight to do thy will, O, my God; yen thy law is within my heart."

Man is also tolove with all his soul; that is, in his conduct. The will must respond understand? We start every season with a clean stock of the latest things The loss on these Suits will be heavy but WE are satisfied, and no one else has a right to complain; certainly not he who buys a \$22, \$20, \$18, or \$16.50 Suit for

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Man is also to love with all his soul; that is, in his conduct. The will must respond to the heart, showing thus their accord Now, the reason why our conduct is so dy fective is mainly because our hearts are not full of love, and hence that condition manifests itself in our actions. As our hearts may be full of love, so may our every action have the same constraining motive. Again, it is the nature of love to demonstrate fitsexistence. Says Paul, "The Son of God loved me and gave Himself for mr." God wants the service of our lives, the employment of our activities. We must be doere of the Word, and not hearers only.

We are also to love God with all our mind. Essentially is more a rational resource that the service of the Word, and not hearers only.

We are also to love God with all our mind. Essentially is more a rational resource that the directed by thought, reflection, and knowledge. He must study the divine character and word, so that his best understanding shall be given to the GENTLEMEN'S CAST-OFF CLOTHING.
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in leve his name, character, bis family, and irierds. By this was meant that he should do whatever was necessary or helpful for their proper development in the lot in life in which God had placed them; and God had never intended the interest of one man to be advanced through the Injury of another's. And to love our neighbor as ourselves was not only in harmony with God's law, but the best way of promoting our own interest. As we demand from others protection for our reputation, character, person, family, and property, so are we to render the same to our neighbor. The golden rule precisely states the obligation of the commandment—"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them," and the parable of the Good Samaritan beautifully illustrates and enforces the commandment.

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Scaled proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until 12 M. on MONDAY,
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obtained at this office. The right is reserved
to reject any and all proposals,
aut5,16,17,18se7,8 Colonel U. S. Army.

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PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1887.
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Employed the second of the second the
cumulity required ascertained, and blank
forms obtained, upon application to this office.
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68c Heavy Silk Gloves, In black and colors, Will be sold for 50c,

75c Victoria Silk Gloves, In black and colors, Will be sold for 59

20c Ladies' Silk Mitts. In all colo-s, Will be sold for 17c.

\$1.25 (Black Silk Gloves, )

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316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

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